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**IT'S ALL OVER—For these two seniors, four years at BYU is finally ending this week. Lester Owens, Safford, Ariz., and Loa Bowen, Burley, Ida., are typical of 800 graduating seniors who complete regular college work this year.**

# Elder H. B. Lee To Address Eight Hundred Grads At Commencement Rites

Elder Harold B. Lee of the Council of Twelve Apostles will be the featured speaker to approximately 800 students who will receive degrees at the 75th annual Brigham Young University Commencement, Monday, June 4 according to Dr. C. J. Hart, chairman of the graduation committee.

Graduation proceedings got under way this morning at 11 a.m. with the Senior Day program in the Joseph Smith auditorium. All graduates are to meet at the Stadium at 4:15 this afternoon for a rehearsal.

Friday evening at 6:30, the seniors will assemble at College Hall for the traditional Senior Trek.

**Graduates and alumni will have a full day Saturday, beginning with the Senior Breakfast at 8 a.m. and ending with the Commencement Ball at 9:30 p.m.**

The Baccalaureate Service will begin at 6 p.m., Sunday, with a sacred concert by the Varsity Band at the Stadium. The band and J. J. Keeler, University organist, will also furnish the music for the academic procession from the Maeser building to the Stadium at 7 p.m.

**David O. McKay, First President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be the speaker at the Baccalaureate Service.**

Music for the service will be furnished by the brass ensemble, directed by Robert Evans, and by the combined choruses of the University.

Monday's activities will begin at 8 a.m. with a concert by the brass ensemble at the Stadium.

The academic procession will begin at 8 a.m. from the Maeser building.

Commencement exercises will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Stadium.

**During the exercises, honorary doctorates will be presented to President David O. McKay, Joseph Fielding Smith, president of the Council of Twelve, and Dr. Walther P. Mathesius, president of the Geneva Steel Corporation.**

Music for the Commencement program will be furnished by the combined choruses.

Richard Thomas Hawkins, valedictorian, will give the address on behalf of the graduation class.

## Honor Council Lists Members; Schardine Designs Insignia

Five new members were named to the Honor Council recently, according to Joana Hobbs, publications committee member.

The following new students will discharge Honor Council duties next year: Jack Bowen, Joana Hobbs, Douglas Bunker, Anna Julia Hoyt, and Reed Benson.

Active members who will return to the council next fall are chairman Kay Randall, Larry Whetton, Hal Connell and Carol Clark.

**Symbol Adopted**

Council members adopted a symbol designed by Louise Schardine, Lawrenceburg, Ind., as their official emblem.

Mr. Schardine's drawing depicts the familiar block Y being lifted high in the air on the hands of a muscular bronze figure. The figure is bursting upward from the center of a globe representing the world. Powerful and striking in its conception, the insignia was chosen from many entries that were submitted in a contest that was prompted when the Council asked, "How would you represent the role of honor at BYU?"

**Canyon Party**

Under the direction of Pat Hales and Jack Roberts, old and new members had a canyon party Monday, May 21, at Canyon Glen where plans were discussed and the constitution revised. Council members elected a non voting secretary, Dorothy Austin, to keep minutes of each meeting.

The Honor Council plans the formation of several committees headed by council members but comprised of students outside the council. These students will be elected next year by members of the honor committee. The committees thus formed will have honor education as their main function on the campus.

The Honor Council will operate during Summer School.

## Material Available For Phi Kappa Phi

All graduating seniors who have become members of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, should report to Dr. Milton Marshall, secretary-treasurer of the BYU chapter, in Room 281, Science building, according to Dr. A. Smith Pond, unit president.

Students may call on Dr. Marshall each afternoon of this week from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. to make arrangements for insignia and other materials they will be entitled to wear during graduation week.

ELDON COX
. . . Makes the Grade.

AL CHOULES
. . . One of the Few.

## July 25 Opening Set For Vet Major Changes

**According to additional information received from the Veterans Administration, veterans can change their major courses after July 25, 1951, providing they are in training at the time they make the change, and that it is their first change, Emilia Roberts, veterans coordinator, announced today.**

**Also all graduating veterans who intend to do graduate work must apply for their supplemental certificates before graduation in order to continue on the G. I. Bill of Rights.**

## Cox, Choules Accepted By Harvard

Two BYU Commerce seniors have been accepted for graduate study in the Harvard graduate school of business administration, it was announced this week.

Al Choules, [illegible], Driggs, Ida., and Eldon Cox, [illegible], were notified by mail of their acceptance. Only about one out of five to ten of the applicants are approved by the board of admissions.

Mr. Choules has served during the past year as studentbody business manager.

**A veteran of the Marine Corps., he attended the LDS School of Business before coming to BYU in September, 1949. He is a member of Delta Phi, Alpha Kappa Psi, and Blue Key.**

Eldon Cox has been UNIVERSE business manager during the 1950-51 school year. A graduate of Ucon, Ida., high school, where he was an outstanding all-around athlete, he came to BYU after studies at Ricks College and a three year term in the armed forces.

**Mr. Cox served as a missionary and district president in the Eastern States mission. He is a member of Delta Phi and Alpha Kappa Psi.**

In June, 1950, Mr. Cox married the former Myrle Stone of Lehi, and they are the parents of a seven-weeks old son, David Lee.

## Business Head Lists Fund Drive Results

BYU's fieldhouse fund drive is nearly a thousand dollars nearer completion this week as student officers turned over $919.51 to the drive committee, according to Al Choules, ASBYU business manager.

AMS license tab sales during fall and winter quarter raised $362.95 for the largest single student drive effort. In second place with $350.56 was the Hawaiian Club's profit from their show early this month.

Arizona Days turned over $176.00, and the Freshman dance handed in a $30.00 surplus for the fund.

**Prize Winners**

Prizes during the license tab sales campaign during winter quarter went to Norma Van Leeuwen for the independent student selling the highest number and Howard Van Fleet for affiliated student selling the highest number of tabs. They each received a $5 prize.

Beta Pi rang up the highest sales total of any organization to win a $10 cash award for the leading sales group.

**Eyring Fund**

Students also contributed $342.93 toward the Carl F. Eyring memorial fund during a student drive conducted this year. That money will be added to contributions from other sources in the construction of a lasting monument to the late Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

**Hiroshima Grant**

The report also includes a presentation of $10.00 cash and a selection of books from all the colleges of the BYU to the Hiroshima University as part of a world program to rebuild their university. The gift is being made in the name of the Associated Students of Brigham Young University.

**BETTER LATE THAN. . .?—New filing cabinets for student directory cards were received this week by studentbody officers. Al Choules, ASBYU business manager, and Grant Evans, AMS prexy, look over the rod-type files which will keep cards in alphabetical order.**

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UNIVERSE

# Unbalanced Collegiate Diet Builds 'Abnormal' Personality

Moderation in all things," urged the prophet.

Even in this age of high specialization, there is a place for balance in human life, there is a felt need for men and women of wisdom, born of broad background and experience.

The "Jack of all Trades" has lost his place in civilization's departmented and mass-productionized schedule. To achieve prominence today, one must be a specialist, an expert

But with the increase of specialization has come a corresponding decline in the moderation of human activity. Too many know their own fields inside-out, but have little knowledge beyond that restricted area.

**Just as we regard a person with only one arm, leg, or eye as abnormal, so also should we think of the man or woman who leaves university life qualified, trained and interested in one field, while ignorant of all others.**

BYU's religion, English, phys. ed, and history classes, along with group, major and minor requirements are imposed to assure a basis of wide interest. And the encouragement of what is probably the nation's most extensive extra-curricular program is indicative of the importance of social mobility in the future world citizen.

The college athlete who wins his letter four straight years and still comes out an intellectual "dunce" has failed in college life; but so has the bibliophile who can read the Encyclopedia Brittannica in seven languages but whose physical well-heing is reglected.

The religious extremist who cannot mingle with others in social activity will never accomplish much in building up the Kingdom of God; and similarly, the social "wheel" who ignores spirituality will become an "abnormal" person

**It is in the balance of physical, spiritual, intellectual and social skills, then, that safety lies, and to the degree that the college student moderates them will he achieve success.**

It must be said that this does not lessen the need for excellence in a chosen profession or vocation—the world needs those who are expertly skilled—but BYU will best serve its desired purpose if these experts are familiar with other fields of endeavor.

**Then let the Brigham Young University student gain mastery in his academic work, let him be active socially, let him participate in physical recreation and exercise, and let him huild himself spiritually.**

If BYU achieves this goal, it will be the realization of the dream of its propbet-founder.

# Editor Sings Final Blues

Dear UNIVERSE Reader

Well, here it is! The last of 58 issues in this year's UNIVERSE Only those on the staff have any idea of the long, hard work which has made it possible, but it's been a truly great experience

The list of editors, reporters advisors, printers, etc, is much too long for a four page issue, so I'll just say to all of them 'Thanks a Million!'

**We've pulled a lot of "bu bu's" but we've also tried to put out a professional quality newspaper, worthy of the institution it represents.**

We've tread heavily on a few toes, but not maliciously, and we've tried to keep students informed and active

I leave the paper in capable hands, at once sorry and relieved that it's all over for me

Next year I'm going to go to school!

Gratefully,
Lorry E Rytting

Lorry E. Rytting
. . . Sings Swan Song

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Little Man On Campus by Bibler

"Dear Professor Snarf, we knew you'd be up half the night making out that ole final, so we thought. . ."

# Executive Council Expresses Gratitude In Final Message to Y Studentbody

To the Studentbody

May we take this last opportunity to express our deep gratitude to all of you students for helping us make this such a successful and pleasant year. The privilege of serving you as executive officers has brought us choice and delightful experiences which are now inextricably interwoven into our mantle of memories We shall always cherish the thoughts of school year 1950-51

**Orchids to Dean Lloyd and Dr. Himes who have been so cooperative with and sympathetic toward the students. May their coming experiences be as helpful to others as their leadership has been helpful to us this year.**

From the business manager goes thanks to the hundreds of students who have come for purchase orders and in other ways participated in the financial affairs of the year Your cooperation and understanding have been greatly appreciated. Also to Neal Peterson and Purchasing, the Athletic Department, the Treasurer's Office, Registrar's Offire and all other Administrative Offires without which the financial affairs of the studentbody could not be carried on-- thanks for your consideration and cooperation.

**Especially do we feel grateful to the chairmen of our standing committees: Don Tucker, homecoming; Jack Bowen, pep rally; Marion Jensen, awards; Kay Driggs, elections; Bob Keates, student program; Mark Benson, junior prom; John Jeppson, Y Day.**

Then, too, our efforts would have been wasted without the loyal support of Lorry Rytting and the UNIVERSE; Stan Hall, Banyan, Grant Evans and AMS, Charlotte Cannon and AWS, Roger Sears and Blue Keys, Dorothy Groesbeck and White peys; Ken Leth and I K's, Joyce Ashman and Y C's, and the innumerable others who worked so diligently on committees, assemblies and other activities

Thanks again for your loyalty and confidence May the Lord's choice blessings accompany you always.

Gratefully,

Elmo, Marilyn, Jim, Rosemary, and Al
Executive Council, 1950-51

# Commendable Fairness . . .

Dear Editor:

Last Thursday editorial "Delta Phi 'Machine'" was an excellent bit of journalism. You are to be commended on your attitude and your fairness. This editorial adds one final touch of polish to a bright year of collegiate newspapering.

Respectfully,

R Neal Richards

# For the Final Inch . . .

Before I get crowded off the page, I'd like to squeeze in a few final words. This isn't a farewell in my case, but only a "see you again next year." Working under an All-American editor has given me a great deal of experience that I shall try to apply in maintaining a high quality student newspaper

Sincerely,

Reid Fillmore
Tuesday Editor

# DOWN the CLOTHES HATCH

BY BOB HATCH

**YESSIR, IT WON'T** be long before graduation days calls and a few hundred of us walk up to collect our sheepskins—I understand mine will be black And then the commenrement speakers will remind us that the outside world is "cut-throat" as if they think shotgun quizzes at BYU aren't a little cold blooded

But after graduation all roads will lead from Provo Some of you students will be getting married, the luckier ones will be looking for summer or lifetime jobs Some won't have to look for jobs if they draw a lucky draft number. But I've found a way of getting out of the army Join the Navy

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**SO WITH THE WORRIES** of classes, finals, songfests, elections, "Y" days, and a million and one other scholastic items neatly tossed off for another three months, let us insert this happy little thought in their stead

Why not purchase a Campus Togs summer suit, perhaps a pair of slacks by LaJolla and a brand-new Manhatten shirt with all that ready green the fond parents gave you for graduation The purchases of course should be made at Clark's, the Man's Shop

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**WE WERE TALKING** about summer vacations a graph or so ago. And maybe you would be interested in some of my favorite haunts. Like for instance:

There's always TEXAS, if your passport is in order It's a fine summer spot. Nothing but miles and miles and miles I did quite a bit of hunting there. Only trouble with the hunting is that there is too much hunting and too little finding.

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**THEN THERE'S RENO,** the original separation center, is an intriguing spot. . . they call it the great divide. Tha last time I was there I just stayed long enough to play a few holes of golf and you know what golf is That's a game in which a ball 1½ inches in diameter is placed on another ball 8000 miles in diameter. The object is to hit the small ball without hitting the large one But who cares if you hit the ball or not if you're comfortable in a Stradavari sport shirt for summer from Clark's

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**YOU'LL ENJOY HOLLYWOOD** if you're down that way That's where the brides keep the bouquets and throw the grooms away I stayed at a Hollywood home while out there That's a swimming pool surrounded by mortgages. They say it doesn't rain in California—they just have dew. Well, I know a guy who stepped off his porch one morning and they're still dragging the dew for his body. Poor lad, he wouldn't have had a thing to worry about had he been wearing a Catalina swim suit from the Clark collection

Or there's your own HOME TOWN. The town itself I imagine is very small Probably one of those places where there's nothing doing every minute You know what a small town is. That's where everybody knows the troubles you've seen. . where you can lift the Sunday paper with one hand. It's a great place for asthma—everybody's got it

**WELL, THERE YOU** have it Just pick up a road map, turn it upside down and you'll have no trouble finding the spots I've mentioned Before you leave town though, drop in and say good-bye to Dal and Verl They are very sentimental boys and are going to miss you dreadfully

Do them a favor before you leave. Buy a little something from them to remember you by . . . like say a pair of cool blue denim slax for vacation comfort S'long. See you in 1-A.

## Dance Decorations Follow Trend of College Highlights

Highlights of the last four years will form the decorations for the annual graduation dance to be held Saturday at 9:30 p.m. in the J. S. Ballroom. "And Now Tomorrow" is the theme for the heels and hose affair, according to co-chairmen Barbara Reinsch and Donna Tanner.

Graduates and their partners, parents and alumni are invited to attend this last dance of the year. Jack Hansen and his band will furnish the music for the senior class-sponsored event.

Other chairmen are: Suzanne Fiske, decorations; Eunice Harmon, intermission; Barbara Lu Nielsen, programs; Shirley Maughan, refreshments; and Doug Bunker, publicity.

## CLASSIFIEDS

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CHECKING OVER THE BANYAN—Carolyn Cox, San Gabriel, Calif.; Ronald Kirkham, Brigham City; and Bea Scoville, Rosemead, Calif., are seen modeling spring clothes.

## Loveland Wins Fulbright Scholarship

Announcement of a scholarship for foreign study awarded to Jerry King Loveland, Ogden, is made by the Department of State, according to Dr. Harold W. Lee, BYU Fulbright program advisor.

The scholarship will enable Mr. Loveland, a BYU student, to study political science at the University of Manchester in Manchester, England. He was recommended for the award by the Utah Committee on State Fulbright Scholarships.

## FASHION TRENDS

Ronald Kirkham, Brigham, dons a gray shetland sport coat tailored on a new two button model by Cresent Park and with this masculine jacket he wears Navy gabardine slacks tailored by Ratner of California. Both of these and many other new styles can be seen at Leven's Men's store. Leven's are now showing a complete line of men's fashions. Bea Scoville and Carolyn Cox can only admire the effects these clothes have upon the collegiate young men of Brigham Young.

### Nylon Shirts

Nylon shirts are so practical and cool for summer and spring days and Ronald wears under his jacket a bird blue nylon acetate shirt made by Sutton Shirt Company. These shirts come in an unusual number of colors and are washable. The big feature which makes them so popular is the fact that they do not need to be ironed. This is a big drawing card, so the experts tell us.

Fortune Shoe Company is featuring grey suede shoes along with a host of new styles and colors. Shoes can be purchased in new and almost daring colors and in almost any type of leather.

For your graduation gifts Leven's have a complete line of men's jewelry, hosiery, and dress suits. Some of the various styles in men's suits are the new two button single breasted outfits, the double breasted two button model drape and for added attraction, a suit with new patch pockets and stitches down the side of the pants and around the pockets and collar.

### New Fabrics

New fabrics this spring are sharkskin, worsted and gabardines. All of these are available at Leven's.

If you are looking for that particular style or design that is becoming to you, just go into Leven's and their clerks will help you choose your outfit for spring and summer. Whether it be for date, school, or graduation, Leven's has a complete line of clothing tailored and manufactured for style, comfort and looks.

## Important Meeting Slated By Division of Religion

All students who contemplate entering the armed forces (not ROTC) at the close of the current quarter are requested to attend a special meeting that will be held by the Division of Religion in Room 260 P. S., Tuesday, May 29, at 4:00 p.m.

Veterans of armed services will conduct a sesion for their benefit called "Practical Tips to LDS Servicemen." The invitation is to all students who anticipate immediate active duty, whether LDS or not.

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# Musings by Mud

by Dan Clay

Tuesday Sports Editor

The other day I received a letter from a friend, a high class fellow and inclosed was a letter which appears below My friend, it seems was riding the subway in Philadelphia and overheard a woman reading a letter to a female companion

The letter was from a woman in New York who had just seen her first baseball game, and in Yankee Stadium of all places My friend thought I might like to have this gem and being an expert pickpocket by trade, removed said gem from said woman which makes this a rather said story indeed Well, here it is

Deer Maud,

Dont ever go see no ballgame Solly you remember him his old man was a reefer from way back well anyways Solly says to me he says Urs thas short for Ursala les go to a ball game Boy if ida knowed but i dint so i says sure.

Soons we gets off the subway Solly starts tellin me how dem yanks is gonna sompin or other the red socks so i says who are the yanks an he ups and gets all huffy Well we gets in line an people are pushin an shovin us around

All the time wer in this here line Solly is sayin Urs ya gotta see these yanks and see em powder those socks an i says watta we seem a fashin show an he gets all mad agin Well we gets inside and Solly he gets a scorcart and reely starts blowin his top

Seems the socks is in washinton and some team from Philly is here Solly starts cussin an keeps mumblin somptin like dem crummy As dem crummy A s an i says this aint no time ta be iernin the alfabet an he says shut up an grabs my hat rite offen my head an thros it out on the field

So then i gets reel mad an teers up the tickets but Solly he just starts laffin and says somtin about rain cheks Well we gets cammed down after wile and i says Solly whats them things them rocks way out dere in the field an he says 3 yanks is layed out dere an i says purty soon they wont have no place to play if its gettin that crouded

Well soon Solly starts gettin all mad agin mumblin bout dem crummy A s an then he see som clouds comin an he gets reel mad an starts skreamin for em ta start playin an gets so mad he hits some man on the back an this here man has been layin in the sun alot an his back was kinda sore an wen Solly hits im he jumps about a mile

Bout the time he come down Sollys runnin lik mad and i thot he was sik but he musta died cause i aint seed im since but you wanna no somptin funny, Well i bin commin ta this place for 2 weeks now an they aint go no rock up out there yet fur Solly.

yors as ever

Ursala

## Annual Mural Track Meet At 3:30 Today

**The annual intramural track meet will be held this afternoon in the BYU stadium and will give the social units their last chance to pick up points for the intramural championship.**

**The softball league wound up yesterday when the championship game between the undefeated Brigadiers and the Val Hyrics took place.**

**The Brigadiers are currently on top in the intramural social unit race and need only a few points in today's meet to walk off with the bacon.**

**On the other hand the Val Hyrics need an overwhelming win to challenge the leaders. They are currently in second place.**

## Civil Service Lists Science Openings

The U S Civil Service Commission has announced an examination to fill physical science and engineering aid positions in Washington, D. C, and vicinity, at salaries ranging from $2,650 to 3,825 a year.

To qualify for these positions, applicants must have had appropriate education or experience, or a combination of education and experience. Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete their courses of study within 6 months after filing their applications. No written test is required

Further information and application forms may be secured at most first- and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or direct from the U. S Civil Service Commision, Washington 25, D C. Applications will be accepted by the Commission's Washington office until further notice

## Calendar of Events

### 75th ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT WEEK

**Tuesday, May 29**

11 00 a m *Senior Class Program, Aud
4 15 p m Rehearsal for all graduates stadium.

**Friday, June 1**

6 30 p m. *Senior Trek Class assembles at College Hall

**Saturday, June 2**

8 00 a m. Senior Breakfast J S Ball-Ballroom.
8 00 a.m. Alumni Council meeting J S Library
10 00 a.m. Emeritus Club, J S Banquet Hall.
10-12 a m. Conducted tours of campus
12 00 noon Class reunions informal luncheons, J S cafeteria
2 00 p m General alumni meeting (seniors, parents, friends invited), J S Aud.
3 30-5 30 pm Presidents reception Presidents home (In case of rain, meet in Social hall)
6 00 p m. Smorgasbord alumni and friends J S building Make reservations in advance)
8 00 p m. Fun Program, J S Aud
8 30 p m Commencement Ball (seniors, parents, alumni and friends), Smith Ballroom

**Sunday, June 3**

6 00 p m Sacred Concert Varsity Band Stadium
7 00 p m. *Academic Procession—Board of Trustees, faculty, and graduates from Maeser Memorial to Stadium
7 30 p m. Baccalaureate Service Sermon, President David O McKay

**Monday, June 4**

8 00 a.m. Concert, Brass Ensemble Stadium
8 00 a m *Academic Procession—Board of Trustees, faculty, and graduates from Maeser Memorial to Stadium
8 30 a.m Commencement Exercises Address Richard Thomas Hawkins representing graduation class Address to graduates, Elder Harold B Lee

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**Tuesday, May 29**

3 10 p m Archeeology Club 215 PS
4 15 p m Graduation Rehearsal

**Saturday, June 2**

8 00 a m Senior Breakfast S Ballr
9 30 a.m Fun Program, S Aud
6 30 p m Smorgasbord
9 00 p m Graduation Dance Ballr n

**Sunday, June 3**

7 00 p m. Baccalaureate Procession
7 30 p m. Baccalaureate Service

**Monday, June 4**

8 30 p m Academic Procession
9 00 p m Graduation Service

## AWS Needs 'Big Sisters'

AWS still have a few openings for girls to be Big Sisters to freshmen girls next fall Girls who are interested in becoming Big Sisters should contact Kathy Latimer, next year's chairman Her phone number is 2924-W

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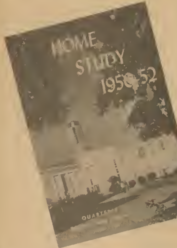

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